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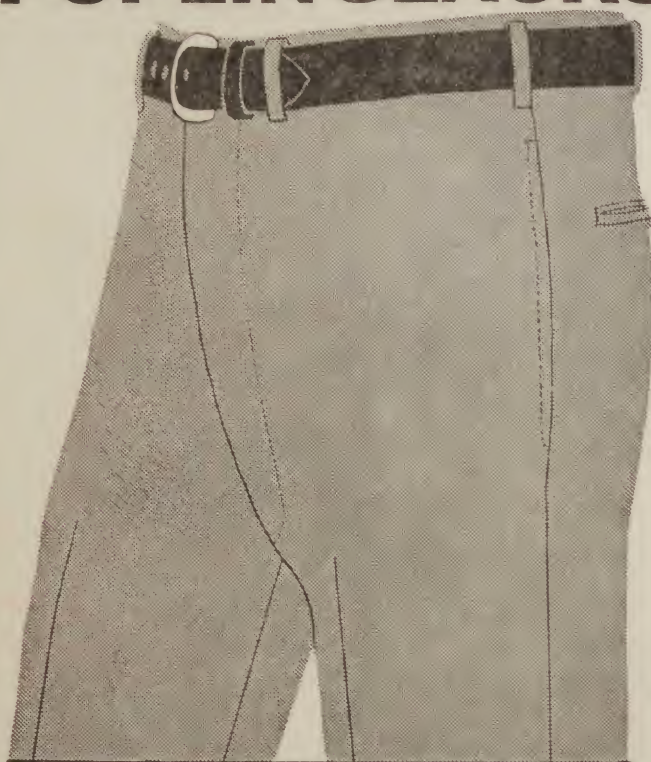


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ROMEO & JULIET

For 372 years the world has wept over the tragedy of the young lovers from Verona. By far the world's most popular love story, Shakespeare's play comes alive again in the new motion picture "Romeo and Juliet".

The unique acting in the picture causes the Shakespearean language to lose its awesomeness and become the speech of average everyday people. Further breaking down the traditional language barrier most people fear are the actions and expressions of the actors. The story is so involving and the characters so alive and real that the pompous language doesn't seem out of the ordinary.

Under the skillful direction of Franco Zeffirelli the audience is "drawn in" to the lives of the characters and it actually experiences their feelings.

Amusing times, happy times, dull times, sad times — all those times which together make up life are depicted in the film and all add up to a movie which is so realistic and so full of human emotion that not many people leave the theater dry-eyed.

Romeo and Juliet are played by Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey, two young people who, being only in their teens, lend another air of realism to the tragic story.

Nominated for four awards, including best picture, "Romeo and Juliet" is due at the Peabody Cinema in mid April.

CHILDREN BEWARE!

Silver dreams, dark wood beams
Support my dearest hopes.
Box kites' string, church bells ring
I'm tangled in their ropes.
Fire burning, souls returning
To a dreadful fate.
Words not meant, sin is sent,
A legacy of hate.
Cry poor child, die poor child
No one wants you now.
Cities burned, children spurned,
This death does allow.
This is life, this is strife,
Nothing now remains.
This is death, one last breath,
Now there's no more pain.

Henry Naczas, '69

SEASONAL PORTRAITS

1. *Sky-blue: a curtain deep in thought.
The wind toys with your hair.
The squirrels, chipmunks frolic
And the cold is in despair
Rose-petals, soft, all seem to scent
A dew-drop moistened air.
Yet trees, now dressed in green one time
Were bare.*
2. *In the summer of a hundred suns
Which come and go at will
(Hung in the sky in effigy,
Warmth falling on a hill),
The long, green grass points to the sky;
The air is hot and still.
(And though with me she will not rest,
I will.)*
3. *The withered leaves with colors flair;
And drift from heaven to earth.
The North Wind knocking at the gate
Sounds off with hearty mirth.
Soon after, frost will clutch the grass
And hug the oak tree's girth.
While all will witness the first snow-
Flakes birth.*
4. *The bitter cold may chill the bone
And draw the white quilt down
To cover quiet city streets
And other parts of town.
(The thoughts of yuletide fires crackling;
Upon which none could frown
Until the last snow-petals have
Come down).*

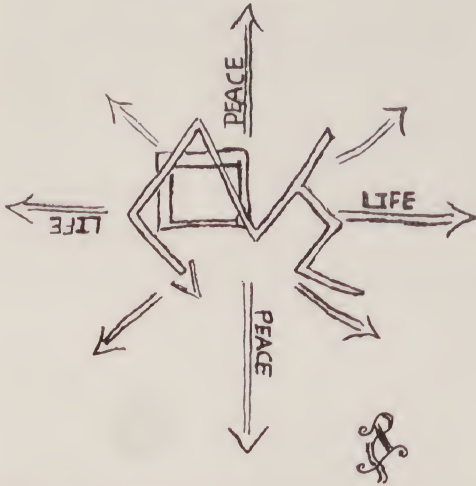
Larry Loring, '69

AN EPISODE OF CONFLICT

Angry is the sea,
After sleeping for an eternity;
Man is disturbing her.
Now she is fighting back,
With all her power and fury,
The age-old battle between man and nature
The battle is now on. Who shall win?
I know not who . . .
Only time and God shall know.

Diane Sarewsky, '69

FOUR WORDS



God — so much poetical feeling in just one word.
 Love — often heard but seldom felt.
 Hate — divides the world of laughter and peace.
 Power — one card, top notch, but seldom dealt.

Pam Hussey

THY LOVE

Thou hath found a hidden love.
 Can I but believe it true
 That my Love pours forth,
 'Til day doth end;
 My heart I giveth to you.

Pam Hussey

I AM HUGGING HIM

I walked into the room
 And there sat Satan with open arms.
 I hugged him and his warm embrace
 Gave me pleasure.
 Looking over his shoulder,
 I saw a lamb grazing.
 How I wanted to join in eating,
 But there sat Satan with open arms
 And I hugged him.
 The lamb called,
 But I closed my ears
 For here sits Satan with open arms
 And I am hugging him.

Linda Sheldon, '69

APPREHENSION OF THE FUTURE

The rush of sea upon the sand brings back
 The fearful thought of lifetimes in the past,
 Each crashing wave upon the jagged rocks
 Instills me with the feeling that I'm last
 In this great race in which I find I lack
 The fortitude to face the world so fast.
 Each new dawn of each new day I live
 Is fraught with fear and cowardice so real
 That it arrests the heart which thrives in me;

It tries to stifle all that I now feel;
 It locks me up and does not let me give
 The thoughts of future life, which will reveal
 That hate and wars do not form worthwhile life

But suffocates the purpose of its birth.
 For each bright star that shines each blackened night

There is a quality of man that's worth
 The cease of bloodshed by that hateful knife

Which murders any thoughts of love and mirth.

There must be someone in this world who cares

Enough to stand and speak against this hate,

To peacefully disclose his needed views—
 Because salvation can no longer wait
 Because the frown of death the world now wears

Will wrinkle more its old and ancient fate.
 Who will that someone be?

It won't be me.

Henry Naczas, '69

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

"She's stupid and she's cruel and mean",
 They told me one day.
 "But how do you know", I asked them,
 "Why do you think that way?"

"Our impression of her is clear", they said,
 "We even met her twice,
 "We spoke to her five minutes once
 "So we know she isn't nice".

Leslie Wiseman, '69

A WORD, A POEM

*a word, a poem,
a love of love
a phrase, a thought
above it all.
Serenity seeks itself
and calls
to me
but meets the feeling,
vacuity.*

Mona Liimatainen, '70

IMPERSONALITY

*While standing somewhere along 42nd
Street,
I idly kicked at a butt near my feet.*

*Lost in my sheltering overcoat,
I began to remember and so quote
Some Shakespeare and rhyme;
Essence of rosemary and thyme
As I pondered the day.*

*It helped pass the moments more quickly
I opened a pack of peppermint Wrigley,
And I watched the people as they rushed
Flying past me and brushed,
Leaving behind no sign or trace,
A memory or a moment for me to embrace.*

Pam Folsom, '70

CIRCUMFERENCE NEVER ENDING

*Entangled in the circle of life
Circumference never ending,
A barren sun sets late at night
Leaving no shadows to linger.
Until the central point is known
No boundaries to be found,
Entangled in the circle of life
Circumference never ending.*

Linda Sheldon, '69

ARRIVAL OF SPRING

*When March snows melt away
And flowers start to bloom,
When days are no longer gray
And skies aren't filled with gloom,
When grass is covered with dew
And birds begin to sing,
When everything seems new
Why then I know it's spring!*

Leslie Wiseman, '69

THE CASE of the MISSING BANANAFISH

Joe Shablotnic had just joined the C.I.A. He was going on his first assignment: "Your plane will be leaving for Madagascar in a half hour. Your mission is to bring back the only living Bananafish in existence beside the one that is living somewhere in Argentina. It was stolen yesterday by Y.W.E.K. You might make it back alive. This message, written on the back of a box of Banana Wakies, will self-destruct in two seconds."

... 1 ... 2 ... The message blew up, not only destroying the box it was written on, but the Polish grocery store he was in reading the message.

While Joe was waiting for the plane to take off for Madagascar, he noticed that everyone in the plane looked very suspicious.

"You are flying at an altitude of 684,707,001 feet," he heard the pilot say over the loudspeaker, "You may now unfasten your safety belts."

"What is a Bananafish? Why is it so important?" These were some of the thoughts Joe was thinking when the stewardess came over to Joe. "Coffee, tea or Banana Wakies?" she asked Joe. This, Joe realized, was a clue from the chief that he had another message for Joe, on another box of Banana Wakies.

"I'll have Banana Wakies, thank you," he said, taking the box from her. The message read, "I imagine you were wondering what a Bananafish is? It's a fish that is about the size of a basketball and when he opens his mouth, you can see down into his stomach. It is important because some of our top scientists think that it swallowed my brand new watch (that I got last Christmas) with all the top secret information behind the works. This will self-destruct in two seconds." ... 1 ... 2 ... Joe, being very smart, remembered what happened last time the box self-destructed. He opened a window and threw it out of the plane ... poor bird. A few of the suspicious looking people got out of their seats and started to come forward towards Joe!

... To be continued in the next issue.
WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO JOE SHABLOTNIC????!!!!

WILL HE FIND THE MYSTERIOUS BANANAFISH????!!!! Joyce Maria, '70

TEACHER OF THE MONTH

Just listen now, while I tell you
Of the teacher you now must guess,
His name is hidden in these few lines,
Noteworthy is his fame and success.
His subject is one that is very old
More than a century or so,
Campaigns of generals like Orgetorix
Down through the pages go.
Out of the chronicles of history
Nammeius comes alive,
Aeduans, Helvetians and Sequanians
Live again, fight and survive,
Dumnorix and Caesar arrive.

(Read the first letter of each line)

20th CENTURY ADAM

Life seems meaningless and without purpose, if you have no love. Your path leads blindly and mishaps are frequent, for you have no ambition. You dream; but only during the day and you never catch the beauty which surrounds. For all that surrounds you now, you feel is dead. Existence to you is like the flame of a match. Darkness brings its alter firm. And you're lost. Where were the friends you had met and where was the future you had set. You must believe your words were blotted. Counting the days you have to live. Counting the lives you've lived. Breachen promises are only lies. You have no will-power to carry out what you intended. Forget it anyway. It never was worth it. Your savior has rubbed his wings and flown away. He took all the support from your feet and you're falling. My grief-stricken heart is magnified. Your excuses are hideous like the blood on your brow and you need not use your priceless voice which endlessly mutters on. Your caucased doings are buried one million years before your birth. And your birthday was on Halloween, intimately, we speak. It's people like you who cause the bloody wars and the constant anguish between our fellow men. It's people like you that hinder negotiations with other countries and divides the world into sections. You speak upon your gold-plated platform. Your mellow words linger through the air pondering the readers' minds and your humble jokes bounce from the walls. Your deep canyon voice enchants the women. But the men are wise to your suave manner. Your angel sulks plastered, locked in confinement. Drunk upon your carousel of thoughts. Your meals consist of the finest foods while your family watches on. You wanted the best. You've got the best. You send your pennies to the poor people of the East, for the telly inspired you so. And your private plane awaits you for your next flight to your countless paradises in the warm Pacific; to your thirty-two room cottage and your red wine via caviar. You're the head man. If it wasn't for you the world wouldn't rotate. The top is agitated by your compulsion and is beginning to collapse. The

money beneath which held it spinning, is crumbling with autumn colors. It is the end. The world's culture has toppled what you thought was yours.

Pam Hussey

GONE

*I see before me a light,
radiating not hope but despair,
Crying in desperation for a sight,
A sight that can never be seen.
What can repair
the loneliness one feels
As the coffin is sealed?*

Fran Bisazza, '70

A POEM

*A Poem
It need not have rhythm or rhyme,
A pattern set, or special time.
All required, known and needed,
Some small message . . . maybe heeded.
E. Nolan, '70*

P. H. S. HOCKEY

So far the hockey team's record is 9 wins and 5 losses. Two of these were lost by one goal, Malden Catholic 4-3 and Marblehead 2-1. In both of these games, the Tanners out skated, out shot and out played the opponents but lost by late goals scored with one minute remaining in the game.

The team has made some remarkable comebacks all year long. In most of the games, the Tanners had to come from behind to win. In only a few games have they really put on a scoring show. The shots are on net, but the goalies seem to be able to keep the puck from entering the net.

The Tanners have their backs to the wall. The hockey team has three remaining games and they will really have to play good hockey.

The hockey team would like to thank everyone who has helped support the team. Special thanks go to the Cheerleaders, Pep Squad, members of the school and the school faculty.

John McCarter, '69

THE OUTING and SKI CLUBS



The Ski and Outing Club has been very busy this season. The clubs sold candy bars in December which proved to be very successful.

The Ski Club took a trip to Ragged Mountain on December 27, 1968. No one was seriously hurt and all had a good time.

The Outing Club had a mountain climbing field trip in October. On January 30, 1969 the club went to Topsfield. They had a roller skating outing at Surfwood. Many of the members proved that they could roller skate as well as they could ski!!

The club would like to extend its sincere gratitude to its advisor, Miss McLaughlin, for all of the time and effort that she has put into making this club a success.

Joyce Maria, '70

FRENCH CLUB

At a meeting held at Peabody Senior High School on Wednesday, January 15, three films for the months of February, March, and April were chosen. They are: February 12, "Symphonie Pastorale", March 12, "The Bride Wore Black", and April 16, "Zasi Dans le Metro." All films are shown on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Marblehead.

Our last film, "The Two of Us", proved to be both comical and thought-provoking!

Fran Bisazza and Denise Martin, '70

BATON SQUAD

During the football season, the P.H.S. Baton Squad has put on some great twirling maneuvers. We started the season off by performing an anchor with the band as they played "Sailing, Sailing" and "Anchors Aweigh". For the Thanksgiving Day game, we had a Rain Show. The girls wore raincoats and rainhats and performed with umbrellas for the half-time presentation while the band accompanied us with "Pennies From Heaven," "Button Up Your Overcoat" and "Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella." For one of the last games, we formed an airplane with the band and "flew" down the field as the band played "Fly The Friendly Skies," "Yellow Bird" and "Up, Up and Away."

On December seventh, we participated in the Santa Claus Parade through parts of West Peabody and through Peabody Square. On the eighth of December we accepted an invitation to march in Haverhill's Christmas Parade. Even though the temperature was below freezing in Haverhill, we had a wonderful time.

The Baton Squad leaders, as well as the team, had a Cake Sale on the eighth of January. The food ran out faster than we had expected so we plan to have another Cake Sale very soon.

The hard-working leaders are: Arleen Vannett and Pat Lomelis, with Cindy Cohen as Band Majorette. Sophomore members are: Shelly Cohen, Nancy Grelish, Debbie Hanlon, Sue Jablonka, Marcia Kolatka, Terry Latter, Janice McCarthy, Jane Simpson, and Roberta Sogoleff. Junior members consist of: Mal Barrows, Fran Bisazza, Marcia Crabtree, Joyce Cucchiara, Pat Kingston, and Joanne Simmons. Our only senior member is Denise Hobbs.

The Baton Squad performs under the supervision of Bess Seward, Baton Instructor; Bill Seward, Drill Instructor, and Mr. Evans, our Band Instructor. These three people we would like to thank for making this a most successful year.

GERMAN CLUB NOTES



Thanks to the tremendous success of our last Cake Sale, the German Club has decided to hold another in the cafeteria on March 19.

It is now time to start planning for the Tivoli Festival that is held yearly at Boston University. Our German Band gave such an excellent performance at the B. U. Christmas Party that Professor Watsinger invited them to play again at Tivoli this year. Tivoli at B. U. is the counterpart to the great festival that is held each year in Germany. It is being held on April 26.

At present we are also busy making tentative plans for a field trip to Harvard's Busch-Reisinger Museum and to the Wursthau Restaurant in Cambridge. This would take place some time in March.

The P.H.S. German Club has joined the National Federation of Students of German. This promises to be very beneficial to our club. "Schonen Gruss" to those of us who entered in the contests that NFSG has offered.

Wendy Miller, '70

WHAT NOW MY LOVE?

The Peabody High School Marching Band concluded its 1968 season at the annual Christmas Parade held in Haverhill. Many favorable remarks were received from the spectators as our marching unit passed. We were well represented thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Seward, and especially the young musicians in the band.

Now that the football season is past the concert band is able to prepare for the busy schedule this spring. Our annual exchange concert will take us to Old Saybrook, Connecticut, this April. It has afforded us a great opportunity to observe and meet other musicians like ourselves. We always have fun on these journeys and this trip will be no exception.

We are also preparing for the Evening School Graduation in April and a performance at Lowell State College.

The P.H.S. Jazz Rock Group went to Berklee School of Music on March 15th to perform in the Band Festival. We enjoyed performing there and hope to do it next year. It also gives the graduating seniors another memory to take with them.

What now my love? Plenty!

Harvard Pike, '69

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS

I would like to express the appreciation, the thanks and the pride that all of the hockey cheerleaders feel for our hockey team. They gave us a highly spirited and victorious season with 10 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie. Although we made second place in the North Shore League, we were unjustly voted out of the state tournament. Our team should have gone since it met the qualifications, but at a deadline date all our games weren't played and we were tied with Lynn English for second place. Lynn English had one less loss than we had so they were privileged to go in place of us.

Although our team didn't make the state tournament, they are still number two in the league and number one in our hearts.

Donna Cameron, '70

H. H. S. Christmas Ball





DEAR BLABBY

Dear Blabby,

You may be surprised — but I know who you are and I am madly in love with you.

Signed,

Secret Admirer

Dear S. A.,

You're the 3rd one today.

* * * *

Blabby

Dear Blabby,

Help! I love D. E. boys and now since they have moved to Vocational I can't see them. What can I do?

Signed,

Lonely

Dear Lonely,

Binoculars?

* * * *

Blabby

Dear Blabby,

I have a problem. This boy whom I am dating always wears these gold pants. He wears the same gold pants to school, for dress, and work. You wouldn't mind, but he has a lot of money. I HATE those gold pants. What can I do?

Signed,

Gold Pants Hater!

Dear G. P. H.,

Leave him alone. He's trying to be cool.

* * * *

Blabby

Dear Blabby,

What would you do with a kid who went to visit his parents in Virginia and has not even written to his girl in 14 days?

Signed,

Pat and Steve

Dear Pat and Steve,

I don't know, what would you do?

* * * *

Blabby

Dear Blabby,

What do I do about a girl who follows me around all day? Sometimes I think she's my shadow.

Signed,

Followed

BLABBY

AND

GABBY



Dear Followed,
Stop short.

Blabby

* * * *

Dear Blabby,

There's this "Vet" I've had my eye on for some time. The only problem is the driver hasn't got his eye out for me. What can I do to catch his eye?

Signed,

I

Dear I,

Driving lessons anyone?

Blabby

DEAR GABBY

Dear Gabby,

My problem is the kids I work with. They're all for Greek Power and since I'm not Greek, I get picked on. What do I do?

Signed,

An Irish Lass

Dear I. L.,

"Sure and Begorah", they're jealous because they're not Irish.

Signed,

An Irish Gabby

* * * *

Dear Gabby,

I am madly in love with a teacher. He is 6'8" and teaches U. S. History. What will I do?

Signed,

H----' Heroes

Dear H----',

I give up, What will you do?

Signed,

Gabby

* * * *

Dear Gabby,

My boyfriend says my breath is bad enough to kill a moose. What can I do?

Signed,

Moose Mouth

Dear M. M.,

Hunting, anyone?

Gabby

Dear Gabby,

Did you ever think that someone might be trying to assassinate you?

Signed,

Assassin

Dear(?) Assassin,

Yes. Then a song would be written called "Abraham, Martin and Blabby."

* * * *

Gabby

Dear Gabby,

Did you ever stop to think about the possible severe repercussions if the inter-ventricular tributary of the lower right tubular extension of a mal-functioning pancreas were to be interfered with by arteriosclerosis of a hydrangia paranoid esophagus with overtones of paranea?

Signed,

"The Doctor"

Dear Doc,

Yes.

* * * *

Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I know this religious nut who is trying to convert me into some kind of Saint. She won't let me be my own degenerate self. What shall I do?

Signed,

Degenerate

Dear Deg.,

Socket it unto her.

Gabby

ROVING REPORTERS - Seniors

1. What Will You Remember Most About Your Senior Year?

Jean Santangelo — "All of those SENIOR PRIVILEGES!!"

Eileen Roumeliotis — "Mr. Macione always telling me to get off the black line."

Sue Kessel — "The Breakfast Club."

Bob Fader — "B-27."

Ken Langley — "Teasing Debbie Leary in homeroom."

Debbie Leary — "Ken Langley; Guess Why?!!"

2. What Do You Know That The Observer Doesn't?

John Graglia — "That I'm smart!"

Estelle Kallas — "I never study!!!"

Cyndy Cohen — "Mr. McDonald is really going to get married — Someday!!!"

Debbie Howarth — "I don't like cooked hamburg."

Bob Rich — "When a car goes whree-ee-ugh, it won't start."

Paula Harvey — "About those Swampscott parties, Woooope!!!"

Janet Chase — "That Ronald MacDonald gives out free ketchup."

ROVING REPORTERS - Juniors

1. What Would You Do If You Accidentally Got Closed In Your Locker?

Janice Mallard — Eat my lunch!

Debbie Keener — I'd scream, "Someone help me!"

Gail Michaud — I couldn't fit in my locker!

Billy Flanagan — Who would I be locked in with?

Franny Inglis — I wouldn't get stuck.

Bruce Silva — I'd turn into Cookie Man and break out!!

Judy Tarasuk — I think first I would start starving to death, then I'd — I wouldn't fit in my locker!!

2. What Would Happen If There Was A Blizzard And You'd Have To Spend The Week-End In School?

Denise Martin — A lot!!

Dickie MacKnight — Who'd be in the room with me?

Mike Palmieri — Scream!

Scott Ripley — All alone?

Billy Gallagher — (great big grin) Never mind.

Pam Folsom — Ha, Ha, Ha!!!

3. What Do You Remember Best About Sophomore Year?

Jim Morrocco — Sophomore year? When was that?

George Lang — (weird laugh) No, that was freshman year, wasn't it?

Earl Richards — Chemistry Class.

Dianne Harrington — Doc's class.

Leslie Magerer — Lab periods with Mr. Connors.

Bob Silva — Nothin'.

Dave Fotheringham — The party after the play.

Joyce Maria, '70

ROVING REPORTERS - Sophomores

1. What Do You Like Best About P.H.S.?

Tony Anastopolis — The cheerleaders.

Shelley Cohen — Miss Crowel's "Mission Impossible Lessons."

Karen Bean — The jokes Debbie Black tells in C-48.

Debbie Black — The wonderful atmosphere.

Robert Avalino — The girl's short skirts.

Ricky Carnes — Mr. Connor's Chemistry Lab.

Mary Bettencourt — The cute substitutes that used to be football players.

Cyndi Kolatka — The senior boys.

Patty Murdock — Mr. Connors.

MUSIC NOTES



Once again the Peabody High School Music Department plans to present the student body with the unusual in its musical variety show, "Soul of the Sixties"! The club has gathered talent from all areas of the performing arts, such as the wit and humor of Geraldine Nigro and Marty Natheos, and the rhythmic choreography of Dorothy Provanzano and Larry Cirone.

To go one step beyond, the club has put together a jazz pop combo, including those instrumental guests, Mike Miano, Smiley Loten and Ralph Minichello; not to mention those magnificent soloists, Kathy Lamy and Tina Jerow.

It was my opportunity to get a sneak preview of what was going on back stage, but I was banned at press time concerning the disclosure of my discovery! All I can say is if you truly enjoy music, today's beat, today's SOUL, you will love "Soul of the Sixties". Don't Miss It!!!!!!

Eileen Kitsakos, '69

EQUESTRIAN CLUB NOTES

Cochise, Charcoal, Black Jack, Penny, Hot Shot . . . No, these are not the nicknames of any new popular students but a few of the favorites ridden by members of the Equestrian Club. The horses, rented from the Forest Riding Academy in North Reading, have been used in several trail rides and beginner courses. Besides the usual sight of saddle-sore riders and the occasional sound of snug trousers splitting at the seams, one amusing mishap was noted when a Pinto pony made it definitely apparent that he preferred to wander into the underbrush than canter along the winding paths.

In the future, the club plans to invite guest speakers and watch films to better acquaint the members with the horse and how to manage him.

The winter weather has not permitted trail rides, but we hope to resume them in the spring.

The following officers have been elected: President, Judy Monroe; Vice President, Pamela Eumafapolous; Secretary, Diane Cronin; Treasurer, Jane Wolovich, and Publicity, Benita Slobado. Aiding these officers and helping plan meetings is a board made up of: Nina Lauzon, Sandy Diachism, Janice Little and Linda Rousseau. The club adviser is Miss Fitzpatrick, an expert horsewoman.

Diane Cronin, '70

P. H. S. OLYMPICS (Winter Track)

This year's winter track team, winning four meets in a row, was a complete surprise to everyone until tragedy struck in the form of two teams named Catholic Central and Danvers High School. As of this moment at seven o'clock on Tuesday, January 28, 1969, our record is four wins and two losses.

The Captains of this year's team, Raymond W. Talkington and Charles Leroy Lincicum, are also ranked in the team's five highest scorers. Senior Mike Lawrence is the team's highest scorer followed by Talkington, Lincicum and Juniors Bob O'Brien, George Zambouras, Ed Begley, and Mike Cameron.

On Saturday, January 25th, state qualification meets were held at Harvard and M.I.T. Bob Raucci and Ed Begley qualified in the fifty yard dash, Charles Lincicum the hurdles, and George Zambouras the 300 yard run.

Other outstanding competitors for P.H.S. are Seniors: Rich Krisko, Tom Makela, Steve Delaney, John Graglia, Charlie Zakas, and Daryl Smith; Juniors: Gary Roltsch, Steve Herman, Fran Cunha, Jack Styles, and Charlie Spur; Sophomores: Chuck Stickney, Roy Zappia, Bob Boulay, Bob Leach, and Bob Weisman.

By the way, our beloved leader, guide and coach is Mr. George (of the jungle) Smyrnios.

Bart Madruga, '69

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

Team	Captain
SENIOR	
U. of Texas	Fran Morin
U. of Colorado	Sherry Mitchell
U. of Wisconsin	Debbie Bronstad

JUNIOR

U. of Massachusetts	Gerry Noonan
U. of Connecticut	Fran Bisazza
Penn. State	Suzette Bernard
U. of Vermont	Debbie Hutchings
U. of Washington	Judy McDonnell

SOPHOMORE

Bouve	Patty Savy
Springfield	J. Holovich
Sargent	Terry Latter
Russell Sage	Cindy Pappas

Thanks to a large sign-up, Girls' Intramurals Basketball has been quite a success. Twelve teams were formed with captains and team members posted in the girls' locker room. Games are announced over the loud speaker for Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. Since substitutes are always needed, all girls are invited to stay. Good luck to each girl and her team. On Fridays, faculty members stay to play with the students. Some of these athletic teachers are Miss Hoy, Miss Benoit, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. D'Amour.

Those girls with the most miles completed in the "50" mile club are Fran Morin, Ginny Hooper, and Joanne Manogian. The purpose of this club is to run 50 miles within the course of one school year. Running is done outside after school.

Miss McNamara has a gymnastic club that meets fourth period, Fridays. Apparatus in use includes the trampoline, uneven parallel bars and the horse. Some of the girls displaying their abilities are: Kathy Potuwa, Cindy Klint, Susan Demming, Annette Strong, Martha Shelman, Karen Levine, Kathy Holleran, Susan Sharkey, and Mary Aleck.

Linda Sheldon, '69

BASKETBALL

The Tanner hoop team didn't have as good a season as they had hoped for, but they did show lots of determination, pride, and always gave 100% in their efforts for victory. As a result, the Tanners gave their followers many an exciting moment on the court. Peabody's record is most deceiving, however, as the Tanners were in most of their contests right down to the wire.

Playing both the center and forward spots, Co-Captain Buzz Partelides led Peabody in scoring while shining in both offense and defense. Despite an ankle injury, forcing him to miss five contests, "Buzzy" still managed to average 18 points per game and keep within distance of the Essex County League scoring leaders.

Bill Linchan, the other Tanner Co-Captain, played the guard spot and executed the playmaking duties. Bill triggered Peabody's offense and also did well in the scoring department, hitting the double figures eight times.

The Tanners' big man under the basket proved to be Mike Kolatka. Mike chalked up rebound after rebound and also was a pretty fair shooter in the Tanner's campaign.

It is in the years to come that Peabody hopes to make its mark in the Essex County League race. With such promising ball players returning to the lineup, its goal certainly does not seem out of reach.

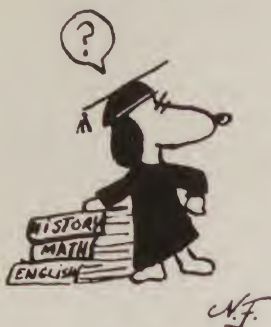
Junior forwards Charlie Moutsoulas and George Soteropoulos had themselves a good season and each proved to be real competitors. Charlie is a good outside shooter while George can really drive. Also returning are Bob Cunha, Jack Ellis, and Rich Larramie. The trio are good rebounders who can drive and shoot.

Alternating at Peabody's other guard spot were Pete Pavenski and Jim Linehan. Pete was great on defense while handling the ball well. Jim is only a sophomore but is learning fast. He can shoot and also handle the ball well.

With the above mentioned boys returning and other talented yet unsung ball players at the Junior Varsity level, Peabody may be in for a great next year of basketball.

John Karobolis

SENIOR SCANDALS



Here we are again, your Senior Scandal reporters, to inform you of the latest happenings.

Dave Thomas and Stan Trocki are working at Almy's in Danvers, and they even like it.

Dyan Ford gets her muscles from eating that most famous cereal, CLACKERS — or does she get them from throwing it away?

What's the static around the bubbler in A-House, Anna Patuleia?

Sol Eskinazi seems to be thinking about Fenwick girls, (or should we say girl) these days.

We'd like to announce that we know John Graglia is an intelligent person.

How was that day at U. of Mass., Bob and Betsy?

We hear that Frank Durgin has quite a camp.

Is it really true that Harry Saraglow may someday become Harry Alper?

Mauren Farrell really loves to be at all those hockey games.

We've noticed Mike Kotlatka looking very stylish on the basketball court.

Well, all you girls, Buzz Parteledis finally got his pictures taken!! If you want one you better talk to Judy first!

The Senior Book List

"Animal Farm" — P.H.S. Cafeteria.
 "The Ballerina" — Dotty Provenzano.
 "Breed of Giants" — Frank Kosidlak.
 "A Very Private Life" — Mary Murphy.
 "The Brain Trust" — Valerie Johnson.
 "The Drugstore Liberal" — Tom Schwartz.
 "Instead of Violence" — Ralph Minnichello.
 "Sentimental Education" — Our years at Peabody High.

"The Impossible Dream" Three wonderful weeks of snowstorms.

"Our Crowd" — Doc's homeroom.

The Educational T.V. Series

"Boomtown" — Mr. Conner's Chemistry Lab.

"World of Sports" — Intramurals.

"Another World" — Smyly Loten.

"Laugh-in" — Gerry Nigro (alias Beany!).

"Romper Room" — Mr. MacDonald's homeroom.

"Wanted — Dead or Alive" — Smokers in boy's basements.

"F-Troop" — P.H.S. Basketball Team.

"Hawaii Five-O" — Debbie Caswell.

"That Girl" — Kathy Lamy.

"Concentration" — Study halls.

"Wild, Wild West" — West Peabodyites.

"Making Things Grow" — Mrs. Fennessey's Biology classes.

"Run For Your Life" — . . . if you get caught on a phony pass!

"Petticoat Junction" — Girls' Locker Room.

"Gadabout Gaddis" — Patti Kerkorian.

"Fantastic Four" — Steve Delaney, Janet Chase, John Chronis, and Marty Natheos.

"Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" — Pete Sakelakos and Janet Chase.

"Land of the Giants" — Nancy Yagyan and David Altschuler.

"News, Sports, Weather, etc." — Harvard L. Pike, Jr.

Across from Miss McLaughlin's room one can see a blue crepe paper covered shoe box. These are some of the "thoughts" of Seniors which we have found in the box . . .

Donnie Raphael — "Janice".

Joan LaChance — "Greg in the Army".

Donna Karakoudas — "Peace".

Rocky could this be Bob Raucci?) — "Raccoon was here".

Paul Teal — "U. S. History".

Mary Swalgen — "Hey, Baby".

Jane Anastasopoulos — "MacDonalds".

Cookie Levesque — "Blow your Mind".

Margy Swiderski — "Male or female".

The Varsity Basketball Team — "Do you remember when Dick Laramie last came to basketball practice?"

A Senior Girl — "Have you noticed how many Senior girls have gone out with Junior boys?"

Cindy Marden with Mike Spence.

Jan Luster with Mike Miano.

Diane Ford with Frank Busby.

Geri Nigro with Mike McCarthy.

Mary Koutsoukis with Jeff Senges.

Pati Osgod with Ron Ciocca."

Senior Scandal Writers — "We'd like to thank the guards of our 'little blue shoe box': Jim Perakis, Steve Welch, Charlie Lincicum, Bob Raucci, Frank Kosidlak, and Bart Madruga."

P. H. S. Classified

Flash!!!!

—Have you noticed the latest addition to the school: The "Animal Farm," which meets every day during the first lunch in the cafeteria? It's open for any Senior to participate. For further information and the latest in "calls" contact Dyan Ford or Jan Luster.

—Do you feel weak and lazy? Well, for the person who wants added strength and muscles, contact Mike Paule for instructions.

—Boys, if you're having trouble with that certain girl, and need some helpful advice, see Pete Sakelakos, who HOPES he has all the answers.

- If you ever get into a jam, by being stuck in an elevator and you need help, contact "Chuckie" Osborne for the solution.
- Students wanted by Professor of Typing for tutoring. Contact Mike Nolan for info.

Mystery!!!!

- All at one time there were three "Sandy's" in Miss Fillis' homeroom: Sandy Tuck, Sandy Elsea, Sandy Dodge, and a fourth . . . BUT who is this fourth Sandy???? If anyone has any clues please contact one of the reporters! Reward: Date with one of the Sandy's.
- Joyce Anderson is being seen with a tall, dark, handsome boy, but who?
- For some reason, Bill Olmstead doesn't want anyone to know he helped write the scandals!!!
- Did Mr. Makela really break his leg skiing?

Page of the Past

Remember when we were Freshmen . . .

Mr. Edward Cronin's third period and base-ment permits.

Mr. Gillen and his influence.

Ice cream sandwiches and a seven minute break.

The football game on a Monday afternoon we watched through the upstairs windows.

Patti Kerkorian being able to get into the school early because she looked like a senior.

Notes written in and on desks which started many a romance.

And that fantastic old Peabody High School.

How can we ever forget!!!!

When changes are made, things turn out like this:

Ronny Kryskow
Cheryl Singer
Linda Page
Harvard Pike
George King
Peggy Patterson
Anna Pyburn
Linda Gagnon
Pam Thorne
Paul Carter
Joyce LeCain
John Cola
Russ Albricht

Ronnie Spry
Cheryl Dancer
Linda Book
Harvard Peak
George Queen
Peggy Patterdaughter
Anna Donutburn
Linda Jokenon
Pam Briar
Paul Pill
Joyce LeAbel
John Pepsi
Russ Aldumb

Congratulations!!!!

Cheryl Singel — our Christmas Ball Queen, and her court: Joyce LeCain, Karen Heil, Eileen Kitsakos, JoAnn Atkinson, Cheryl Wright, Joyce Anderson, Dyan Ford.

The Elks Award Winners — Steve Delaney, Karen Heil, Maureen Conrad, Harvard Pike.

Marsha Libman — Betty Crocker Home-maker Award.

The All-Star Hockey Team — Al Atkinson, Bob Gagnon.

Our Senior Superlatives:

Most Likely To Succeed: Karen Heil and Steve Delaney.

Best Dressed: Karen Levine and Harry Saraglow.

Wittiest: Peter Carter and Cathy Doyle.

Most Athletic: Geri Nigro and Ralph Hudson.

Most Popular: Karen Heil and Steve Delaney.

Most School Spirit: Marty Natheos and Ed LeGault.

Most Loquacious: Dorey Devaney and Jim Perakis.

Most Studious: Estelle Kallas and Nick Kokoras.

Best Natured: Geri Nigro and Chuckie Osborne.

Best Looking: Joanne Atkinson and Billy Olmstead.

Perfect Girl

Eyes like — Patti Osgood.

Smile like — Susan Konevich.

Hair like — Ginny Hoepfer.

Teeth like — Janet Chase.

Complexion like — Joyce LeCain.

Looks like — JoAnn Atkinson.

Personality like — Nancy Jacobson.

Clothes like — Karen Levine.

Perfect Boy

Eyes like — Sandy Dodge.

Smile like — Billy Olmstead.

Hair like — Steve Welch.

Teeth like — Richie Swanton.

Complexion like — Steve Delaney.

Looks like — Donnie Raphael.

Personality like — John Chronis.

Clothes like — Harry Saraglow.

Parking Lot Party

Joan Tabroff and Barry Ginsburg come in the blue bomb.

Cindy McNeil comes riding by, waving from Mr. Cronin's car.

Nancy Abbott gets her ride from P. Sewell (a friend?).

Ken Kravetz comes to school every day giving someone new a ride!

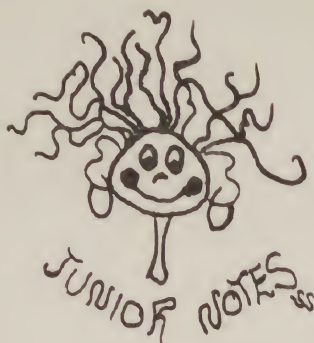
The "Breakfast Bunch", (you know who you are!), seem to stay for only a minute. I wonder why?

Debbie Mavroulas and Jane Anastopoulos come to this party in quite the car.

Michelle Melito comes flying by, behind the wheel of her "hot" Mustang.

Well, we're all here, so let's go! But wait — where can we go? Oh well, I guess it's to school, even though some will be late, (right, "Bunch"!). So, see you in school. And remember, BE CAREFUL! There may be a Scandal reporter behind you

Karen, Elena, Lynne, Elaine, Joanne



JUNIOR JIVE

We're here again to give you news
Of the dashing juniors and their views
The news is exciting
And comes to us like lightning.
We hope no one is offended
If so we play defendant
So read on and see if your names appear
And we hope no one will shed a tear.

We thought some of our classmates seem
to resemble famous people. So to show you
what we mean, here's a few:

Bob Sherr	Maurice Chevalier
Myde Spencer	Mighty Mouse
Neil Smith	Benny Goodman
Marsha Bierman	Stanley Laurel
Mal Stone	Oliver Hardy
Stephen Tatersall	Superman
Anthie Velonis	Dear Abby
Andrea Sampsonis	Duke of Windsor

Questions

1. If you found a mysterious colored Easter egg in your Easter basket, what would you expect to pop out of it?

- Stephanie Danisiewicz — "Ronnie".
Donna Sheddan — "a bippy".
Sandy Diachism — "a chicken".
Judy Munroe — "a New Megaphone".
Kathy Michelis — "a mysterious young man!"
Jeff Sandler — "Evie Russell".
Richard Pierce — "Kumquat".
Ron Cioca — "a Saugus Cheerleader".
Chris Edmundson — "Chuckie McCarthy".

2. If you could be anything in this world, what would you be and why?

Joanne Simmons — "A hockey puck; so I could help our team win more".

Dale Cook — "A football player; so I could listen to all those beautiful cheerleaders yell to me".

Sue St. Pierre — "Hope; so I could give myself to everyone".

Jan Schunemen — "A giant-sized heater; so I could melt all the snow".

Nancy Jackson — "Chuckie Floyd's hockey stick".

3. On St. Patrick's Day, what would you do if a boy or girl walked up to you and said, "Kiss me, I'm Irish"?

Anthie Velonis — "I'd say, Kiss me, I'm Greek".

Myde Spencer — "Kiss him, of course"!

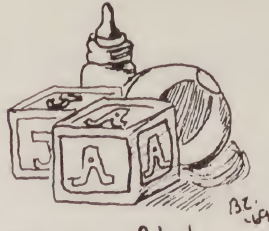
Donna McPhee — "I'd take him in my arms and kiss him"!

Well, all good things must come to a close, but we'll be back next issue bubbling with boisterous news.

Before we leave you we have a few things to say; first, we'd like to thank everyone who participated in the Junior Hop. Second, don't forget to bring in your money for the class rings when they're ready to be given out. Third, the Junior Prom is just two months away; start saving your pennies now. Also, we'd like to express our appreciation to all the junior hockey, football, basketball players and track members for giving us an exciting and victorious year of sports.

P.S.: Whoever "BORROWED" the junior class notes box forgot to return it. (Steve and Stu, this means you!!!).

Mal, Marsha, Donna, and Evie



Sophomore Notes

SOPHOMORE SCRIBBLES

How 'dey goin'?!?! Here we are again to bring y'all the latest happenings from the sophomore class. Before we go any further we'd like to say that Barnebus Collins is the idol of Nancy Walsh in C-59 . . . O.K.!

To start off with, we've turned several of the sophs into those new pull-string dolls . . .

Val Maistrellis — pull her string and she laughs.

Mike Potuwa — pull his string and he plays hockey, football, baseball.

David Barns — pull his string and he eats.

Mary Cullen — pull her string and she plays softball.

Gail Pappadopoulos — pull her string and she plays sports.

Nick Nickoloulas — pull his string and he's with Walt Silva.

Hymie Morhaim — Pull his string and he's at Mr. Macione's office.

Holly Bergin — pull her string and she always has something to say.

John Flint — pull his string and he loves it.

WELL, whatever turns you on!!!

Alcina Sousa — pull her string and she's all over the place.

We're sure you've heard of the "Name Game", right? Well, whether you have or haven't, here's our version . . .

Walt Silva	Walt Gold
Betty Singer	Betty Dancer
Janice Wood	Janice Tree
Chris White	Chris Black
Terry Latter	Terry Former
Dave Dodge	Dave Ford
Wait!! They're getting better!!!	
Clara Lake	Clara Ocean
Kathy O'Connor	Kathy O'Street
Richard Halchuck	Richard Woodchuck
Dicky Stocker	Dicky Broker
Kathy Holleran	Kathy Whisperin'
Eddie Spooner	Eddie Forker

The Observer Bureau of W.W.B.N. (Who Will Be Next?) has come up with valid and conclusive statements concerning the following people:

1. Pete Koutzoukis shall pass Greek.
2. Linda Maclean won't be caught with a comb.
3. Bill Thorne won't wear his hair short.
4. Sue Shaw dislikes football.
5. Stu Siden shrinks when he gets wet.
6. Mariann Franggos goes straight home after school.
7. Lucille D'Alessandro will make it to class on time.

Until next issue, this is W.W.B.N. goin' off the air.

Larraine, Sharyn, Karen

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